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Hope Star

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1942

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

Four-Way Drive on Axis

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Watchers Aren't Workers
Around the Town

The Roosevelt administration being originally a reform group now finds itself attempting to fight a war while more people are tied up in the civil payrolls—federal and local than are actually in the armed forces. Not to mention the crying need for able-bodied workers and agriculture.

Poison Eggs Kill 44, More Than 400 Seriously Ill

Salem, Ore., Nov. 19.—(P)—Forty-four insane inmates of the Oregon State hospital have died from an unidentified poison—possibly contained in frozen eggs—and a corps of physicians struggled to day to save the lives of more than 400 other men and women.

The poison struck swiftly, and within 15 minutes after dinner last night, at which the eggs were served scrambled, the victims began complaining of violent cramps. Within an hour the poison had caused the first death. By 10 p.m., five hours after the meal, 10 had died. By midnight, the toll had reached 32. By four a.m. the total was reported to have reached 40.

Dr. T. C. Evans, hospital superintendent, said:

"They had nausea, vomiting blood, and showed evidence of an acute toxic condition. Respiratory paralysis and violent cramps in the legs preceded death."

Dr. Evans expressed the belief that the eggs, obtained from the federal surplus commodities program, contained some poison, or were toxic because of some chemical reaction.

L. E. Barrick, Marion county coroner, called for an immediate investigation.

All the deaths, 38 men and six women, occurred in four wards.

Inmates of a fifth were ill. Dr. Evans said, but an attendant there served the eggs before they were served, and allowed only a small amount to be eaten.

The superintendent said that a third of the two-ton shipment of eggs had been served previously without ill effects. They were received two or three months ago from the government agency, packed in two-gallon tin containers,

(Continued on Page Two)

89 County Men to Be Drafted in December

Eighty-nine white men of Hempstead county have received draft notices and will report to induction centers on December 1 and 2. The list includes:

White Men in Call for November

John Kirby Gregory, Herman House, Estel Lavine Boyd, Van Wilson Derryberry, Thomas Jefferson Millican, Orville Herman Hoelscher, Guy Edward Keen, Herbert Lee Smith, Virgil Lee England, Gracie Clark, Rufus Conway Morgan, Harry John Burns, Charles Darwin Jones, Arlie Rudolph Brooks, Jesse Theodore Cash, William Clyde Daniel, Barney C. Jurs, John Elijah Fisby.

Frank Jasper Mason, Emmett Franklin Sweet, Jim Crider, Jim Leo Brandon, Charlie Fred Holt, Claude McRae Burke, Melvin Walter Powell, Homer Daniel Stuckey, Samuel Virginios Benson, Homer Watson McClure Lynn Olin Rogers, James Garfield Hatton, Louie Ren Urrey, Curtis Crowder, Dexter Conway Williams, Finis Weldon Johnson, George Willard Biddle, Alben Grant Dye.

Hugh Eugene Adams, Glendon Gilmer, Merrill Henry Elbert Turnage, Jewel Franklin Aponte, Norman Earl Robins, Ulrich Warren Cole, Jesse Elmo Yarbrough, Clyde Jackson Pardue, Lyle Houston Clark, Orvind Royce Hampton, Josie Reginal Roberts, Janice Richard Long, McRae Gilbert Hathcoat, Edgar Bruce Jones.

Cleo Alexander Glasscock, Dorsey Clifford Whately, Dexster David Reese, Kenneth Dewitt Vann, Carson Morton Jackson, Charlie Miltie, John Odie Thompson, Isham Stroud Gathright, Miles Frederick Liggett, Kenneth Ermon Ellidge, Paul Chafford Ross, J. P. Martin, Elvis Tilman Fraser, E. F. Sullivan, Jr., Cox Howard Clements, Eldon Gene Steadman, Willie David Thompson, Luther Franklin Gulley, Floyd Laverne Chance, Ralph Edward Burke.

White Men in Call For December

Robert Lee Campbell, George Curtis Yokem, Alton Clodius Freyburger, LaVern Floyd Phillips, Lewis Vernon Holliday, John Winston Riddle, Elmer May, Volgene Hair, Julius Clark Hufield, R. G. Young, Phillip Watfrey Bobo, Rufus Carroll Rothwell, Weldon Cleo Bolton, Harold Winton Tiffin, Cecil Howard Cox, Dail Frances Adcock, and Roland Marcus.

Little Rock, Nov. 19.—(P)—State headquarters of the American Legion announced today the first post in the state to be named for a soldier in World War II had been established at St. Joe.

The post was named the John Thomas Rainbolt Post, No. 198, in honor of native of St. Joe who was killed in the Jap attack on Pearl Harbor. Rainbolt was a sailor.

FIRST WINE JUDGING

King Philip Augustus of France, noted for his patronage of learning, is said to have made the first attempt to assemble the wines of the world for comparison and judging.

ANTI-TRUST LAW LEADER

Alabama was the first state to pass an anti-trust law. In 1883, its legislature outlawed the railroad practice of pooling freight.

Enough ice remains encased in Antarctica to cloak the entire globe in ice 120 feet thick.

Powers of Life, Death Granted Laval by Petain

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
London, Nov. 19.—Backed by German bayonets, Pierre Laval held powers of life and death over the people of unhappy France today through the Vichy government's latest gesture toward the Nazi conquerors.

It was disclosed last night that Marshal Petain at a Tuesday cabinet meeting designated the swarthy little Germanophile his heir as chief of state and gave him full powers to write his own laws and decrees. The Paris radio said Laval would transfer the government to Paris. The announcer quoted a statement by Marcel Deat, collaborationist publisher, saying:

"Vichy has become a symbol of all that is rotten. The government must be stripped of the barely camouflaged De Gaulleism which reigned in Vichy two years."

British political observers were quick to declare that extended powers for Laval—whose fortunes and very life are pinned to his often affirmed belief in an ultimate Axis triumph—were a "logical development." They said it showed definitely that the octogenarian Petain "is completely in the hands of the Germans and they put Laval in."

In the official Vichy announcement, the 86-year-old marshal praised Laval for "patriotism and foresight," explained that the chief of government was being given extended power so that he may "speedily deal at any hour and in all places" with France's problems.

There have been unconfirmed reports that Laval already has been negotiating with the Germans for a peace treaty to replace the Nazi-violated armistice of 1940, preliminary to bringing France into the war again as an Axis ally.

If he sought to do this, it is obscure just how it would be managed, since the 1940 constitution never ratified but the basis of the Vichy government—provides that the chief of state himself does not have power to declare war without "the previous assent of the legislative assemblies." And these assemblies never have been created.

First results in Vichy of Laval's appointment were the quickly accepted resignations of Vice Admiral A. J. P. Archibald as secretary of state for the navy, and Robert Giscard, secretary of state for communications.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
London, Nov. 19.—(P)—Fighting French forces forecast today a full military alliance between Germany and Vichy France granting the Axis the use of the 64 ships in the fleet at Toulon as one possible outcome of Pierre Laval's new dictatorial powers.

The alternative is a congressional upheaval, with the president's powers sharply limited by the two houses. And that, too, may come to pass.

Parties who go out on county War Bond tours have their troubles, too.

I hear that when the Hempstead County Tour reached a certain community the crowd listened attentively to the program, especially a certain farm woman. But when the chairman got to discussing the scrap metal collection campaign she interrupted with:

"What I want to know is, how do we get this stuff to town?"

"Well," said the chairman, "you get it to town the same way you would if you had some cotton to get to town with."

"Mister," said the cross-examiner, "if I'd had a mule I'd have had some cotton and—but I've got no cotton."

They went on to the next town.

Jess Davis, our wise-cracking advertising manager, goes off to war tonight, reporting to Camp Robinson tomorrow—the sixth from The Star.

I asked him to say something as I less studied a while, then asked, "You mean about where Private Davis may be going?" "Oh, just anything," I said.

"Well," said he, "I see in the paper where a guy from Texas stayed in England picked up a \$25,000 bracelet and the lady gave him a \$2,000 reward . . . Now I'll tell you, where I'm going I don't think there'll be any \$25,000 bracelets—but I suspect I'll be able to get my laundry done."

We're going to miss that guy . . .

Legion Post Named for Pearl Harbor Hero

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The post was named the John Thomas Rainbolt Post, No. 198, in honor of native of St. Joe who was killed in the Jap attack on Pearl Harbor. Rainbolt was a sailor.

STAR FLICKERS

Reading, Pa.—Santa Claus came early for Albert Flemming, 4, and Skipper Komlodji, 4.

They lit a candle. Police searched the city for five hours and finally found them in the Pfenning attic playing with toys that Albert wasn't supposed to discover.

FIRE HAZARD

Columbia, S. C.—Fire-cautious retail stores are keeping a watchful eye on their baby pants.

Fire Chief A. M. Marsh said he had received a report that tests show that a \$56,000 fire at a 5 and 10 cent store here last September was caused by spontaneous combustion in 52 dozen baby pants.

Marsh said baby pants in other stores were being inspected.

Bombers Hunt Jap Ships; Land Forces Close in

—War in Pacific

By C. YATES McDANIEL
General MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia, Nov. 19.—(P)—American heavy bombers hunted through spotty weather today for a Japanese destroyer force off the New Guinea coast near Buna while Allied ground forces closed within 25 miles of that Papuan beachhead.

Reports from New Guinea did not indicate what job may have been assigned to the eight destroyers deployed off Buna, although the noon communiqué said they apparently planned to aid the ground forces being pinned against the coast.

Observers recalled that in past operations the enemy generally has tried to hold positions rather than attempt naval evacuation when hard-pressed.

A notable exception, however, was the entrance of a similar destroyers squadron into Milne Bay on the southeastern tip of New Guinea last September when some remnants of their trapped and battered landing force was taken off at night.

While the American and Australian jungle fighters pushed cautiously forward against little or no organized resistance outside Buna, General MacArthur's airmen hit the enemy hard and often throughout the Southwestern Pacific theater.

American medium bombers continued their daily, destructive sweeps over the enemy's steadily shrinking coastal foothold around Buna, bombing troop positions and installations.

The U. S. B-25's teamed with Australian Beaufighters to renew the attacks on Lae and Salamaua, Japanese bases farther to the northwest on the New Guinea coast from which the beleaguered Buna garrison might be reinforced.

Australian-flew American Hudsons struck at Bataeu on Timor, far to the northwest, and attack planes made a strafing sweep over Macassar on the same island.

Heavy and medium bombers paid destructive calls on enemy airfields in New Britain, the big island smacking at much-bombed Rabaul and the mediums taking Gasmata as their target.

By ROBERT BUNNELL
London, Nov. 19.—(P)—A responsible foreign diplomatic source who cannot be further identified said that the chief of state himself does not have power to declare war without "the previous assent of the legislative assemblies." And these assemblies never have been created.

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To bring such a proposal before the Senate, it would be necessary for opponents to ease their filibuster sufficiently to permit a vote on a motion by Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky to take the Senate Saturday in the hope of killing the measure by defeating a proposal to limit debate.

Senator Bibb (D-Miss.) continued for the sixth day a filibuster by which opponents have blocked consideration of the bill while his colleagues held cloakroom conferences with administration leaders on the possibility of obtaining a test vote.

One senator who asked to remain anonymous said the southerners canvassed the prospects for a vote on debate limitation at their meeting and appeared agreed that they could defeat a motion for closure, which requires approval of two-thirds of those voting.

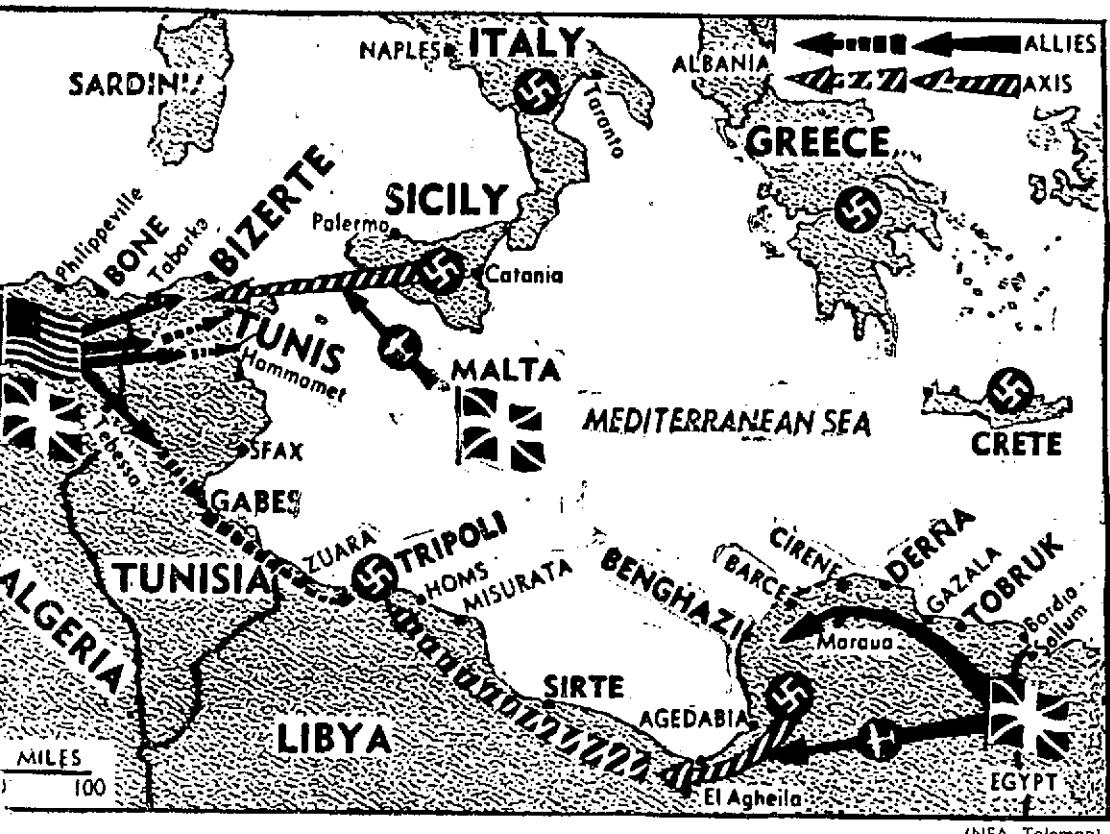
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The informants said the military group was betting on these alternatives:

In case of a stalemate, or peace they will be able to eliminate Hitler with Allied blessings and perhaps establish another government, possibly monarchic.

In case of outright German defeat they will be in a position by isolation of Hitler to ask the Allies to accept the Junker class as the nucleus of a new government and would seek to convince the United States and Britain that they should be left with sufficient military strength to constitute a Ger-

Allies Drive Into Tunisia



A chart showing the Allies four-prong thrust into Tunisia, as the air force from Malta drives Axis transports from Sicily.

Rommel is expected to make stand at El Agheila, Libya, as the British chase the Axis toward Bengazi.

(NEA Teletop)

U. S.-Canada Highway to Alaska Opened

Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, Nov. 19.—(P)—A ribbon of red, white and blue will be slashed and flung to the Arctic wind Friday, opening the Alaska highway.

Between the fluttering colors of the United States and Canada will roll an armful truck manned by two proud soldiers from the ranks.

Two British battalions, followed by cars bearing civil and military officials of the two nations, will be the vanguard of a series of mighty convoys—convoy safe from submarines and air attack—which will move north toward Japan.

Dignitaries of Canada and Alaska will join the jubilant Northwest Service Corps in celebrating the epochal engineering feat of the war, a road pushed 1,881 miles through one of the world's great wildernesses in seven months and seventeen days.

The British communiqué did not state whether Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's triumphant allies had captured or by-passed Bengasi, once a major port of supply for Rommel's Afrika Corps.

It seemed probable, however, that Rommel was abandoning the port.

The western flank of the giant Allied "axis," Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters reported that the first phase of the battle for strategic Tunisia, buffer state between Algeria and Tripolitania, had begun.

Without detail, dispatches said the Allied paratroops had occupied several strategic places.

Primitive Head of Africa Is Being Lifted by War



U. S. Troops Land on North African Coast



By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Cairo, Nov. 19 — Major offensives like the Allied drives to destroy the Axis in North Africa draw their striking power from many sources and present operations are getting great strength from a strategic development which has been achieved so quietly that many of its feature still remain secret.

Since this is likely to play an increasingly important part in the Mediterranean campaign, it is necessary that we know something of it.

So if you'll dig out your maps of Africa I will show you what I mean.

Now, if you will flip a dime or dime being held times, make it a nickel towards the heart of the Dark Continent, and you are a fair shot, it will fall close to a big point known as French Equatorial Africa.

That is the Fighting French territory, which has had on the north and reaches southward to include Ubangi - Shari, the French Cameroons, the middle Congo and Gabon. Brazzaville, way down on the lower Congo, is the capital of this huge area which pokes its hot nose close to the Equator and likes it.

French General Mangin once remarked that he who holds Chad, holds Africa. A map will help you get the significance of this statement in part, but you've got to see the recent works of man in this still largely primitive vastness to understand it in full.

I've just made my way across this zone by the sweat of my brow and have discovered what Mangin meant.

First off, you will note on your maps that if French equatorial Africa had been controlled by Vichy, as was adjoining French West Africa, there would have been a huge barrier divide in Allied territory right through the whole area almost from the equator to the Mediterranean. That in itself would have created a grave handicap and prevented the strategic development which I shall describe.

Chad, which lies against Italian Libya, is the military key to this part of Africa.

Fighting French leaders foresaw Hitler's plan to use North Africa to gain domination of the Mediterranean and, right after the fall of France, moved to secure control of Chad.

This key position was under the powerful governorship of General Eboue, a huge Negro who was one of the most capable administrators in the empire. He elected to stand with the Fighting French and as a result all French Equatorial Africa joined the Allies.

This was done before any effort was made to organize a Fighting French Army for this region, which lies at the rear of the Axis battle-front. Since then an Army and military resources have been developed and we shall hear much more of them before this conflict is finished.

French equatorial Africa now provides a spring for an Allied bridge right across Africa.

During the past two years, the Fighting French and the other Allies have joined hands in pioneering an almost incredible chain of developments from the Atlantic coast, clear across Africa to the Middle East.

The Allies have performed the historic feat of a complete line of air and water communication through the heart of this no-man's land. It is a magnificent pioneering feat and it is good to be able

to report that American men have played a prominent part, risking their lives among bottomless mazes of jungles and daring diseases which poison equatorial Africa's air.

Thus, day and night, three streams across Africa supply and personnel needed on Allied fronts from North Africa clear to far-off China. Here we follow one of the difficult but straight and narrow paths to victory.

That's not the whole story, however. There have been great industrial developments both in Fighting French territory and in other Allied countries.

Ancient and broken-down caravan towns have been modernized and become thriving centers of Allied efficiency. Places like Brazzaville, which were just collections of native huts, have been set on the road to progress and become international cities in which French, Americans, British, Belgians, Poles and what-not brush shoulders in the public square.

Along with manufacturing, there has been a notable increase in the raising and agriculture. In short, this vast belt is a mill which is grinding out for the Allies and laying up stores for future demands.

Naturally, all this spells enlightenment and progress, not only commercial but social, for this hitherto largely undeveloped part of the world. But the Fighting French has pulled on its seven-league boots to make this crossing of jungles and deserts.

They say it's an ill wind that blows nobody good, and on that basis it is true that the Hitlerian horror, which has brought tragedy to most of mankind, is lifting the black head of primitive Africa.

Already advancement has been achieved which might otherwise have required a generation. Not all the story can be told now, but I hope to report something further in a subsequent article.

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of Stalingrad, a com-

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SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Thursday, November 19th
The Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at the Surgical Dressings rooms of the Red Cross Production rooms, 7:30.

Hope chapter, 328, Order of the Eastern Star, the Masonic Hall, 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. A. B. Patten will be hostess to members of the Lilac Garden club, 3 o'clock.

Miss Mary Walker is wed to Captain and Mrs. Louis Walker announced the marriage of their daughter, Mary, to Frank Albach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Albach of Oakland, Calif.

The ceremony was performed Thursday, November 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the Baptist parsonage in Los Vegas, Nevada with the Reverend L. C. Lovett officiating.

RIALTO

Last Time Today

— 1 —

Gene Tierney
in

"Rings on her Fingers"

— 2 —
Allan Jones
in

"Moonlight in Havana"

Friday - Saturday

RIDERS of the WEST

BUCK JONES - TIM McCLOY

and

Henry Fonda
Don Ameche
in

"The Magnificent Dope"

NEW SAENGER

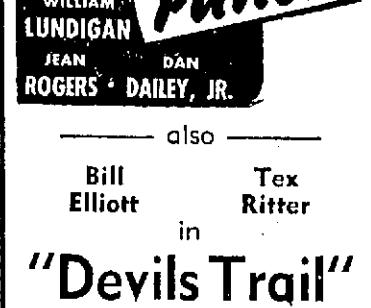
— NOW —

Diana Barrymore
Robert Cummings
Kay Francis

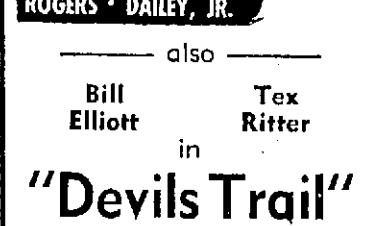
in

"Between Us Girls"

Friday - Saturday



THE PICTURE WITH A SOCK!



THE EDGE OF DARKNESS

By WILLIAM WOODS

THE STORY: In Norway is preparing for revolt against Nazi rule. Gunnar Brogger, leaving the office of Dr. Stengard, finds an angry crowd threatening the former "traitor" who informed in order forbidding the fishing boats to leave. Gunnar restores peace by whispering to the men that he has good news. *

PLAN OF ACTION

CHAPTER IV

LIKE a warm, muscular animal, Solveig was watching him. "Come," she said. "This beating about the bush. Out with it." "Lars, do you have outboard motors?" "Yes," the old man cried excitedly. "Of course. Three of them."

"I want you to put them in a safe place. If anyone . . . mind you, anyone . . . comes in asking about them, tell him they're sold. Underhand?"

"Of course. What else? I can take care of more than motors."

For the first time Gunnar smiled. "There's time for that," he said.

All three heard the little bell tinkle at the front door of the shop. The old man hesitated, then went out past the curtain.

"What do you want?" Solveig asked her husband tensely.

He put a hand on her arm. They listened. It was Kasper Torgersen outside, asking the old man for cotton thread. They heard his gruff voice. While Malken was evidently looking through the drawers, they heard him inquiring how the fishermen took the confession. "After all," Torgersen was saying, "I own a third of those boats. If I don't complain, surely they have no right."

Gunnar beckoned to Solveig and they went out. "Good morning, Herr Torgersen."

"You are a leader of the men," Torgersen said now slowly. "They will not forget your work last winter with the fleet." He made a pause and then added, "We will hold you responsible for keeping order."

"You mean . . ."

"I mean that first and foremost I am a Norwegian. You know that well enough. The interests of the men are my interests. But I feel . . . that is, I am sure . . . we can accomplish a great deal more if we do not act rashly. That lamentable business in Stoklund yesterday . . ."

Solveig looked after him. She heard her husband say, "Ja, we don't have to wait any longer. The fight is coming here too, and we can begin to make ready for it."

She started rolling down her sleeves. "Are you crazy?" she asked, grown more serious. Her voice was no more than a whisper. "We have no guns yet, and already you talk of fighting."

"Maybe you can say that to Malken or to those down on the dock, but not to me." She was buttoning her cuffs. "Not to me," she repeated a little more loudly. "Even

full support, even if I disagree. But . . ."

"Suppose . . ." Gunnar drew close, peering toward the door first as if he wanted to make sure they could not be overheard. "Suppose I were to tell you that there is a plan on foot to overpower the guard, cut loose the boats, and set sail for England?"

"Good enough," she said impatiently, "good enough, but you have only the doctor's word."

"I've thought of that. We meet tonight at Osterholm's to talk to the man Hammer, and outline a plan of action."

"What do we do?"

"First," he said slowly, "we must collect gasoline from every man in town, and hide it in a safe place." He was walking with head bowed, hands clenched in the pockets of his trousers. "I think I have worked out a plan. It's been going through my head for months, and now that this has come about, it begins to grow clear. We will talk about it tonight. I think it is a way by which . . . by which we could even win."

Solveig, seeing the strange intent look to his eyes, realized why in this unsure, disjointed world, men looked up to him. She was proud. "Tonight, then," she said, "don't talk nonsense. And make very sure before you start. You know the men will follow you."

They passed a shop window where dusty little dolls in peasant costumes, green and red, with Norwegian flags in the hemns of their dresses, had been lying since the summer of the year before.

The shoemaker's wife had used to sew them for the tourists.

"I am sure," he said suddenly. A dozen pictures raced through his brain, but his dark, expressionless face gave no sign. Men, trenches, barricades. "Before the fighting ever starts," he said thoughtfully, "each man will have his special task. If we wait for the snow, we can use skis."

The sun rose higher and higher. The sea lay calm. The stern ridges, like giants, gazed down at the little shelf of land where the town lay, in terrible peace, between them and the sea.

The boats, with slender masts, sat empty in the placid water of the harbor. The pigeons wheeled higher over the tense and silent square.

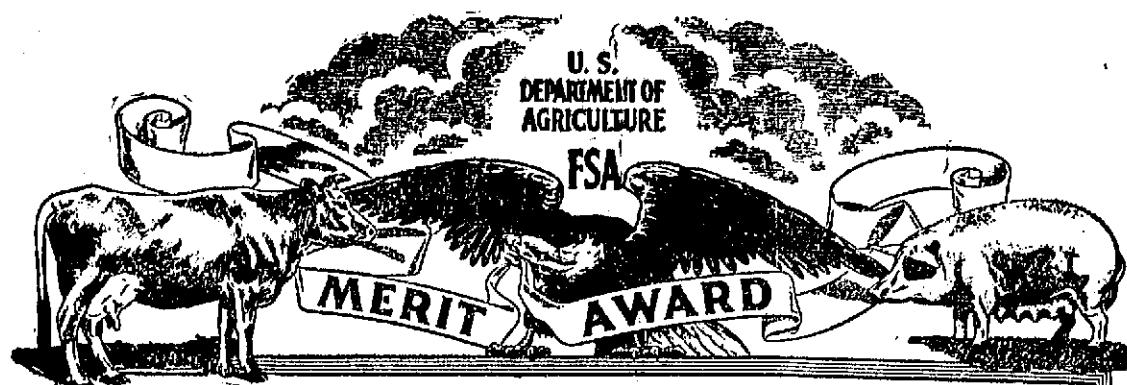
"Give me the names."

He looked carefully about.

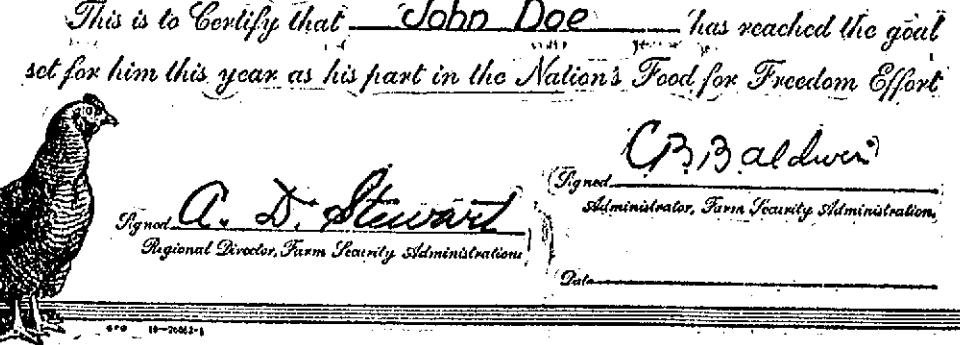
Then, taking her arm, he started to list them off to her. She repeated after him to get them sure in her mind. They pressed close to each other, walking side by side.

(To Be Continued)

Certificates of Be Awarded by FSA at Food for Freedom Rally Here Saturday



"Our own objectives are clear; the objective of smashing the militarism imposed by war lords upon their enslaved peoples—the objective of liberating the subjugated nations—the object of establishing and securing freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom from want, and freedom from fear everywhere in the world." —President Roosevelt



Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS
Wide World Features Writer

Hollywood—It's going to be tough and maybe it's going to be dull but doubtless we'll get used to this povertystricken, leveled-off town.

The picture's confused and cloudy but this is what I get:

Everybody's making \$25,000 so nobody knows who's better than anybody else. The Hollywood social register is climbing wallpaper in confusion, just like most of the folks who tried to figure out the ramifications of the \$25,000 limit decree. Nobody can snoot anybody any more.

There are no \$300-a-picture gals to condescend graciously to poor little \$2,000 a week featured feeling. After all, when you get down to it, there's no so much players, and even the extras can elbow up to fame with a chummy difference between \$25 a day and \$25,000 a year—only three digits. That's practically hello - there distance in these times.

"Who him?" you hear a chirping mutter scornfully. "Why, I'm leaving this cheesy business to go after one of them signs of wealth."

"Signs? You mean scions?" you say.

"Sure. Dollar scions."

The course of true love will get into the rough. How is a gal going to know if her steady date would have been better than a 25-grander?

For a while there's a faded aristocracy, like White Russia's. Dolly Delicious swaggers into Mocombo-ciroardi's in her old ratty minx, and people whisper that there goes a gal who in her time made mighty mazuma. Dolly glows with prideful memory as she snuffles her 75-cent Blue Plate Special and he told joke book plays on . . .

There are no more autograph hounds. The 25-grand monologues have driven them to gin-rummy, drink, or paper dolls, for Art with a Capital has gone and they won't know who's really an actress.

The producers are having fun. No more annoying, vulgar money talk, and they can get a dozen stars for the old-time price of a Garbo smile. The agents all have gone crazy.

And so, perhaps, has all the rest of Hollywood—except those who're crazy anyway. Crazy over pictures.

Xmas Seal Sale in Nevada on Nov. 23

Prescott, Nov. 19.—Mrs. N. N. Davis, county chairman for the Nevada County Tuberculosis Association, announced the date for the opening of the sale of the Tuberculosis Christmas seals to be Monday, November 23. The Red Cross roll call will not be made at this time.

The following leaders for the Tuberculosis Christmas seal sale have been appointed:

Mrs. Tom Bernis, Mrs. Allen Gee, Mrs. Matt Pitt, Mrs. Harvey Bernis, Mrs. Elmer Tippett, Mrs. Grace Gee of Prescott, Mrs. Jack Prescock, Rt. 1, Mrs. Emily Gann, Lanceburg, Mrs. Grady Williams, Emmet, Rt. 3, Mrs. Will Munn, Rosston, Mrs. Ted Van Pelt, Mrs. Chester Wallace, Willows, Mrs. Jesse Silver, Bodcav, Miss Annie May Lee, Falcon, Rev. Dale Gentry, Cale.

New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration

AERID
AERID
AERID
AERID

Arrid is the largest selling deodorant

39¢ a jar

Also in 10c and 50¢ jars

ARRID

at THEATRES

• SAENGER

Wed.-Thurs., "Between Us Girls"; Fri.-Sat., "Sunday Punch" and "Devils Trail"; Sun.-Mon.-Tues., "My Sister Eileen".

• RIALTO

Matinee Daily

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs., "Moonlight in Havana" and "Rings on Her Finger"; Fri.-Sat., "Magnificent Dope" and "Riders Of The West"; Sun.-Mon., "Gunga-Din".

• Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

REPHAN'S

"BELOW CEILING" SPECIALS



ONE GROUP Ladies' DRESSES

Regular \$4.95 and \$5.95 Values. Here are some real values in fall and winter dresses. New styles and colors. Special

\$2.98

Ladies' HATS

One big table of these hats. Regular 98¢ to 1.98 Values. Special

79¢

JACKETS

Men's blue melton jackets. A real buy for only

\$3.50

Work Shoes

Plain toe, retan work shoe. Solid leather middle sole. Black or brown. All sizes.

\$2.49

ONE GROUP COATS and TOPPERS

One real value group of coats and topplers. Ideal for those cold days ahead. Regular values up to \$14.95. Special only

\$3.98

Yard Wide OUTINGS

Here is another real value, in striped and solid colors. Buy a supply now. Special

19¢ C Yard

Dress Shoes

Solid leather dress shoes in brown and black. Many styles. Regular \$3.98 values. Only

\$3.45

Part Wool Blankets

Big double part wool blankets. \$2.39

Cotton Blankets

All cotton double blankets. \$1.49

Boys' Winter Unions

Boys' long sleeve and long leg winter unions. Sizes 6 to 16. only 69¢

(Men's Winter Unions) 98¢

Men's Over Shirts

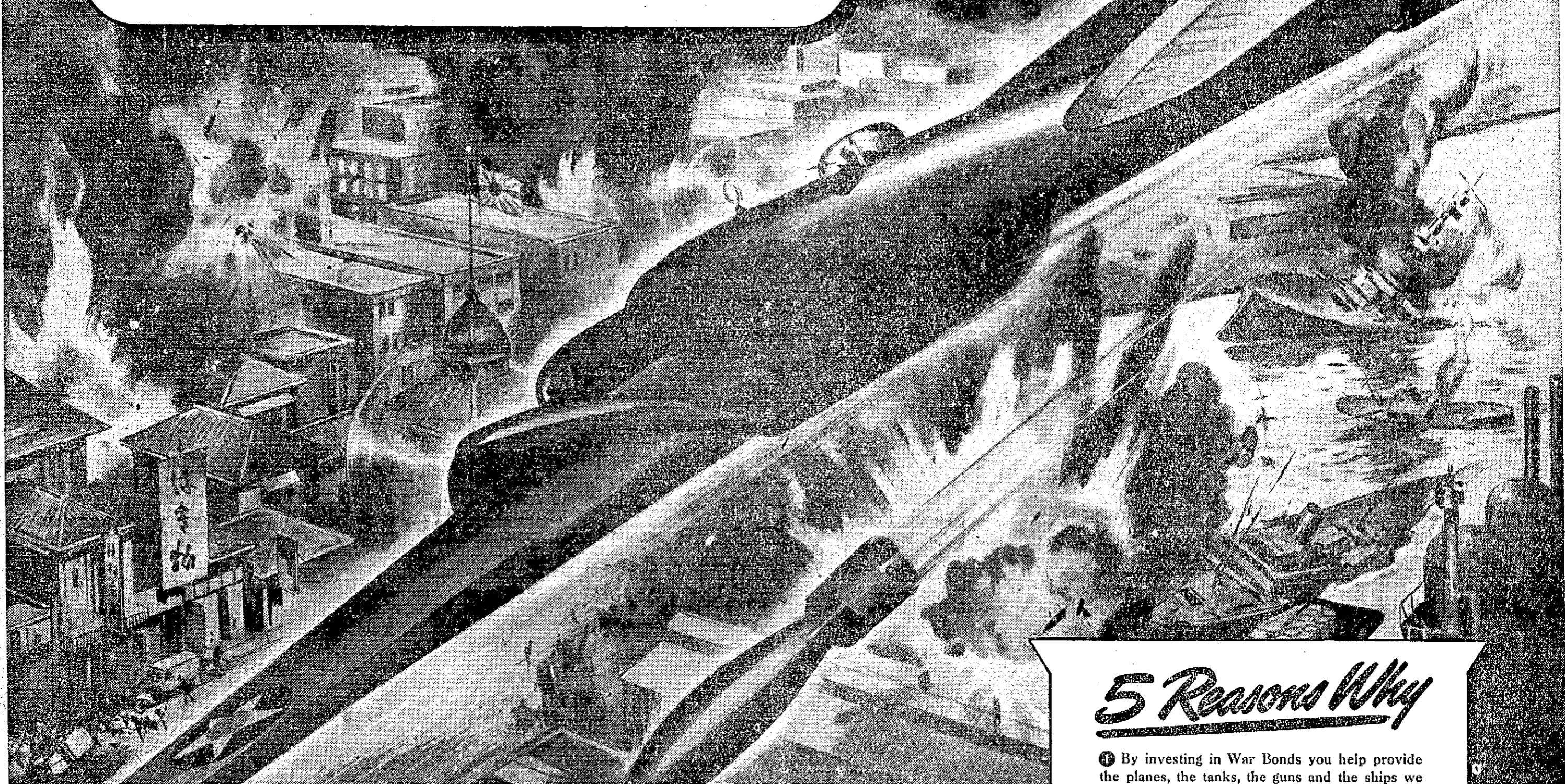
Heavy plaid flannel overshirt. \$1.49

Ideal for cold weather. Only

REPHAN'S

"The Friendly Store"

O.K. TOJO—
you asked for it!



YOU dished it out, with a head start by treachery—now we're going to see how you can take it!

We're ganging up on you, Tojo, in a way you and your Nazi friends don't understand.

Spreading like wildfire from coast to coast and from Canada to Mexico is our Payroll Savings Plan—get that, Tojo? Not confiscation—*savings*.

By the tens of millions, workers and employes of plants in every state of our country are cooperating with their unions and with management.

Of their own free will they're agreeing to put ten percent—a dime from every dollar—of their earnings in United States WAR BONDS.

Every payday the plant management sets aside this ten percent, then, each time it adds up to \$18.75, the worker gets his Bond.

See, Tojo? Hundreds of millions of good U. S. dollars

are going into the planes, the tanks, the guns and the ships to blast you right out of your sandals!

And *we're* paying for it...the workers and employers...the farmers, doctors, lawyers...all of us of our own free will.

And—because this is the *American* way of doing things—we're building our own financial security, too, against the day when the war will be over—when we've shown you what decent, clean, *free* people can do.

Every year those War Bonds of ours increase in value, Tojo, until, after ten years, Uncle Sam hands us back TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS for every \$18.75 we invested in beating you.

Get it, Tojo? It isn't the Jap way, the Nazi way, nor the Fascist way.

It's the *free American way*!

So, when you see those clouds of planes over your troops, your ships and your factories—when the tanks come at you

5 Reasons Why

- ① By investing in War Bonds you help provide the planes, the tanks, the guns and the ships we must have to survive and conquer.
- ② You prove that you are a patriotic American.
- ③ You aid the morale of our fighting men, by showing them that the entire Nation is behind them.
- ④ You prove to our enemies that we are a United People.
- ⑤ You protect your own financial future, as every \$18.75 you invest in a War Bond brings you back \$25 in 10 years. You make the world's *safest* investment, by buying a share in the world's most powerful country.

spitting lead—and our good American boys get you on the run—remember, *we're* paying for it—Smith, and Harrigan, and Cohen, and Godowsky, and Leblanc, and Havlek, Americans all, in a *free* country.

So take it, Tojo—you *asked for it!*

This Contribution to America's All-Out War Effort By . . .

Saenger & Rialto Theatres
Rephan's
Hope Coca-Cola Bottling Co.
Olie's Dairy
Cooks White Star Laundry
Stewart's Jewelry Store
Louisiana-Nevada Transit Co.

Geo. W. Robison & Co.
Gunter Lumber Company
Bruner-Ivory Handle Co.
Arkansas-Louisiana Gas Co.
John P. Cox Drug Co.
First National Bank
City of Hope

Chas. A. Haynes Co.
Automotive Supply Co.
Scott Stores
Hope Basket Co.
Ward & Son
Temple Cotton Oil Co.

Talbot's
Stephens Grocer Co.
Briant's Drug Store
Hope Brick Works
Hope Auto Company
Barlow Hotel

J. C. Penney Company
Citizens National Bank
Morgan & Lindsey
Hempstead County Lumber Co.
Western Auto Associate Store
Union Compress & Warehouse Company

Women Furnish Big Reservoir of Workers

By JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIEPKER
Washington — The question mark in all estimates of the available supply of workers in the United States is the housewife.

How many housewives are willing and able—and in the right cities and towns—to "take" necessary jobs?

How long will it take to train them? How well and how long can they stand the strains and demands of the double job—factory or office work and home work? Or will they have to break up their homes?

Manpower Chairman Paul V. McNutt says that women comprise "the one great reservoir" of workers remaining, predicts that 5,000,000 women must be added to the total number already employed by the end of 1943.

But is that possible?

The Social Security board estimated that on April 1 there were 29.8 million women aged 14 or over in the "homemaker" classification—including single women at home—not gainfully employed but able to work; not in institutions but in school.

The recent manpower study by the Brookings Institution divides this homemaker group as follows: Single women—1.3 million; married and without children under 16—14.5 million; married and with more than two children and none under 10—3.4 million; others—10 million.

The "others" must be disregarded in manpower studies, the Brookings report says, because they have too many or too young children to leave their homes. That brings the total down to 19.4 million.

Of these, 8.6 million are under 45 years of age and are, therefore, as a practical matter, the group to be considered.

But of these some 3 million are in farm households—and with the scarcity of farm labor, they are needed where they are.

This leaves a total of 5.6 million available.

(Some estimates run slightly higher. J. C. Capt., censor bureau director, told the Senate last month that the total of his available group was 6,200,000 on the basis of the 1940 census—but he cautioned that "many of these people have probably already entered the labor market in the intervening two years.)

The Brookings study says it is an "extreme assumption" to calculate that all these non-farm homemakers could be brought into jobs.

Such an assumption would take no heed of three basic considerations:

1. Geographical location (how many will be available at the exact places they'll be needed?)

2. Lack of training.

3. Lack of financial necessity to work (or incentive to learn and carry on a job).

The Brookings report makes this further comment:

"The employment of millions of untrained workers, including old men, youths and housewives, will inevitably result in a material and gradual dilution of labor skill, which means a decline in man-hour output."

"The relatively good showing of women in industry thus far is attributable to the fact that the more experienced and best adapted have naturally been the first employed. As we come to draw more and more upon inexperienced and untrained homemakers, the average efficiency of women will decline."

The elements of fatigue and illness also enter into production calculations. Most economists say that if you decide, for example, on a 48-hour-a-week schedule, the average time worked would come out to about 46 hours a week on a portion basis. It seems certain that as the number of women in the total labor force increases, the average of time lost will also increase.

I some war production centers a start has been made toward providing day nurseries so that mothers of small children could take jobs. This program, built up on a nation-wide scale, certainly would affect all these calculations. But it wouldn't affect the geographical question: How could women be shifted to new areas of work without breaking up homes?

The problem, then, of drawing 5,000,000 women from the home in jobs presents enormous complications.

And if this aim can't be brought to fulfillment—what then?

The possibilities include:

1. Present workers must labor longer hours and more efficiently.

2. We must import labor.

3. More men of military service age must go into essential industry and farming as non-essential industry is cut to the bone. This would mean that:

4. The size of our projected armed forces, stated by President Roosevelt, is 9,700,000 men by the end of 1943, might have to be scaled down.

These are questions the president must decide. He has promised action shortly to insure an orderly supply of manpower to raise the strength of the armed services and still leave sufficient labor for farm and factory.

DEVIL DOGS GET A NEW RECRUIT

Pearl Harbor, T. H.—On the crew roster of one of the Navy's warships, Butch probably is written off as a "deserter," but at Pearl Harbor Marine Corps headquarters Butch is listed as a recruit.

Butch is a Boston bulldog whose tag reads: "Mascot of the USS—"

Three times within recent days Butch has jumped ship and reported at headquarters.

"I guess," commented Quartermaster Clerk L. H. Alexander, "he just isn't sea-going."

"I guess," remarked Sgt. Major William Seyler, "he heard about bulldogs being official Marine mascots."

"I guess," said Mess Sergeant Warren Glossner, "I'll set another place for chow."

One can buy date palm pollen at the markets in Egypt. Since human life in the Sahara desert depends largely on the date palm, tree owners take no chances of a tree going unfertilized. If a tree goes bad and dies, the tree to tree.

"Old Glory" Takes Over Maison Blanche



This picture, radioed from London, shows "OLD GLORY" flying with full colors, as U. S. troops take over the airfield at Maison Blanche in No. Africa as second front was opened. (Passed by censors)

Let Books Settle All Your Christmas-Gift Problems

It is not too early to begin Christmas shopping. And you can do it without leaving your home, except for the final buying tour, if you select the most welcome of gifts—books.

The Christmas books must give as much care and attention as any other important gift. You may not receive it, pay particular attention to titles and dislikes, hobbies and current interests. Then your gift-book will be the prize package in Santa's pack.

Books are lasting gifts. They become a part of your friend's home, they share his dreams, help mold his opinions. So don't be a Christmas shopper who buys "just a book—any book." You will be surprised how book-gifts will help out your Christmas shopping budget, too.

The stories of Christmas never grow old. You'll find the best of them in Doubleday Doran's holiday issue of small paper-covered books: O. Henry's "Gift of the Magi"; Kathleen Norris' "Star-Spangled Christmas Tree That Didn't Get Trimmed," will give you an idea of the selection. American Artists issue Rockwell Kent's modern Christmas fable "On Earth Peace" and "Christmas Songs" by Henrik Willens van Loon and Grace Castagnetta in similar bindings.

"Christmas" (Augsburg) is the 12th volume of the popular American annual of Christmas literature and art. It contains the Bible story of the Nativity, Christmas verse and story and a wealth of fine photographs and reproductions of pictures. This is a superb gift for an entire family.

For Young Readers

There's a toddler will love to find "Watch the Pony Grow" (Crowell; \$1) beneath the Christmas tree, for the pony really does grow in each succeeding picture. "The Rabbit Who Had Four Lucky Feet" (Simon and Schuster; \$2) combines an interest-holding story with special page decorations that build up to the climactic scene as the story progresses.

"America in Action" (Action Publishers; \$1) is a war book for boys that shows vividly how planes attack, submarines strike. There are special cut-out sections which build into model planes, and a signal key that clicks realistically. To All Goodnight

Charles Addams' "Drawn and Quartered" (Random House; \$2.50) might seem, at first glance, a little out of line for Christmas, but his sepulchral drawings are packed with laughs for everyone. The "New Yorker Album" (Random House; \$2) includes the most popular laugh-hits of the magazine's cartoonists.

Don't let on a serious note: There's the income tax man behind the Christmas tree. So give the budget director the "Simplified Weekly Income Tax Record" (Dome; \$2) a valuable work book to help figure out the why and how of March 15 taxes.

This Christmas shopping list is, of course, necessarily short. There are countless fine novels, war books, biographies, fine editions, etc., to fill out your list. But these are mentioned to save you time and trouble in selecting the "difficult" gifts and to answer, at least partially that annual question, "What can I give for Christmas?"

Free Exchange of Ideas Can Aid War-FDR

Boston, Nov. 19—(AP)—President Roosevelt said today that "free exchange of ideas through regional discussion" throughout the nation could aid in the conduct of the war and preparation for a better post-war world.

Praising "the initiative" of New England, the president declared that civilian defense measures instituted in that area already had become "a model for the nation."

Mr. Roosevelt asserted in a message prepared for presentation to the first New England war conference, sponsored by the New England council and the governors of the six states:

"I should like to see this war conference so successful that New England again will have offered a model to the nation."

In a tribute to the president, Ralph E. Flanders, Vermont industrialist and retiring president of the council, said the responsibility for the top strategy in this war rested "solely in the hands of the president and the advisor whom he selected."

"The events of the past few days reveal," he added, "the excellency of that top strategy as it has been worked out in the dark and uncertain months which are behind us. We stand today solid behind the commander-in-chief of our Army and Navy."

Japs May Make New Drive Into Free China

Chungking, Nov. 19—(AP)—A Chinese Army spokesman reported today there were indications the Japanese were preparing to drive into Yunnan province, southwest China, from French Indo-China.

This thrust, he said, would be coordinated with one from the section of Yunnan province adjacent to Burma which the Japanese occupied last spring. They have been stationary there since May.

The spokesman said the Japanese recently increased their strength in Yunnan by 12,000 men, bringing the total to 30,000, and at the same time bolstered their air forces at wanting and other air fields in the occupied border region.

He added that the Japanese had assembled landing craft, including collapsible rubber boats, for crossing the turbulent waters of the Salween river as the first step of the drive, the objectives of which would be the capture of Kunming and the possible disruption of air services between India and China.

Boys Industrial School Shakeup to Oust Head

Little Rock, Nov. 19—(AP)—The Arkansas Democrat said today that a shakeup in the Arkansas Boys Industrial school at Pine Bluff which would "involve the ousting of D. C. Slaughter, superintendent" was impending.

The school's board of control went into special session here this morning and the Democrat said a member who declined to permit use of his name said it would "seriously consider" making a change at the institution.

The newspaper said Sergt. A. E. Eason of the state police department, now assigned to the state parole board and in charge of investigations of pardons and paroles for the governor's office, was being considered as a possible successor to Slaughter.

Eason has been a member of the state police since 1937. He is a Hendrix college graduate and served as acting superintendent at the boys school before Slaughter was appointed last February. He is a native of Sharp county and has lived in Little Rock since 1933.

Harris made public a letter he wrote to the Democratic National Committee in response to a request for his "diagnosis of the events or policies that caused the setback." Edwin M. Pouly, secretary of the committee, addressed the same request to all Democratic candidates in the elections, winners and losers alike.

Harris listed seven contributing factors, as follows:

1. "Impatience of the American public, because we had not made progress in the prosecution of the war prior to the election that they felt should have been made."

2. "Entirely too much bureaucracy and unnecessary rigid control, which should be corrected. Too many non-essential agencies erroneously contend that they are important to the war effort."

Editor's Note: Owing to garbled type on yesterday's AP statement of Congressman Oren Harris we are reprinting it today in corrected form.

Washington, Nov. 18—(AP)—Representative Harris (D-Ark.) believes that dissatisfaction of the people with the administration's farm and labor policies with nationwide gasoline rationing and with "too much bureaucracy" were among several factors in the setback in the Democratic party on Nov. 3.

3. "The manner, inefficiency and lack of proper consideration in rationing gasoline in many areas where vast quantities are stored. People are willing to sacrifice for the war effort, but they are fed up on the attitude and inequity of the manner of control."

4. "The trouble business has experienced in the matter of priorities."

5. "The apparent discrimination in proper consideration of the farmers of this country and the fight we had on control of prices of farm commodities recently. The farmers are of the opinion now that our administration is highly favorable to labor and wanted to let industrial wages run wild and prevent increase in farm commodities."

6. "Contradictory war news."

Harris said in the letter he had supported "all legislation pertaining to war and national interests." He said the people knew they were in a terrible war and wanted to put everything into the war that is possible.

Dissatisfaction Caused by Administration Says Harris

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this position I think they are correct. The people all over the country are disturbed about the man power situation and feel the policy of the 40-hour week should not be continued."

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He said the people knew they were in a terrible war and wanted to put everything into the war that is possible.

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS

Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste

If you have an excess of acids in your blood you may be over-worked. These tiny filters and tubes flush out the acids day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and poisonous waste.

Don't let your kidneys be over-worked. These tiny filters and tubes flush out the acids day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and poisonous waste.

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Hope Star

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Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER
Wide World Features Writer

New York—Speaking as a private
citizen who occasionally goes to the movies, I would like to get
off my chest that I am fed up with short film subjects intended to
stir up hatred of the enemy, whoop up
the sale of war bonds, or
squeeze out tears.

Now get it straight. I have a
24-hour hatred of the enemy. I'd
buy six war bonds if I could, and I miss very much my friends
and relatives who are away in the
services—some wounded, some dead. What I mean is that these
films defeat their purpose. They
are an insult to the American in-
telligence.

We know too much about propaganda
and we oldsters remember
so many atrocity stories told in
the last war (the crucifixions, the
little boys with their right hands
cut off) which were proved to be
untrue.

This sort of stuff being dished up
men, rolling tanks, battleships
plunging in heavy seas, planes in
V formation, machines turning out
implements of war, farmers plow-
ing—is hokey, every bit of it. It
is the obvious, the unimaginative.

We are entitled to war effort pic-
tures that go deep into the heart
of the "big, clumsy, fumbling but
intensely loyal country of ours, and
show us the great things that some
people and some communities are
doing about this war—and all we
can get is corn.

As a Broadway smarty said about "This Is The Army"—a
great stage hit because it deserved
to be on its merits:

"When the curtain goes up and
you see the flag and 300 soldiers
standing at attention, what are
you going to do—his?"

No people go to motion picture
theaters to be entertained or dis-
tracted. When a mother is remind-
ed of her son becoming gaunt
and ill in the tropics, perhaps eat-
ing rice in Manila or fish in Iceland,
perhaps missing in action—
what good is done by making her
tears flow?

And I contend that Old Glory
has been misused by being made
part and parcel of some very bad
"entertainment"—as an appeal
for applause or emotion, which
the show is unable to arouse by its
own weak banality. I thrill and
shiver and get misty when I hear
a band playing the Star Spangled
Banner, but I resent very much
being forced to stand when the
sound track, or a phonograph
somewhere back in the wings,
grinds out the same anthem—but
because some theater manager
whom I don't know or care about
decided he'd better pep up his
show.

I heard a girl laugh when a
picture of "They Gave Us Hell"
Stillwell was flashed on the screen.
I saw an audience silent and com-
pletely unmoved by the fighting
words of President Roosevelt—
obviously fitted in to bolster a
very weak "cavalcade." Those are
the results, and we might as well
be honest about it. Nobody has to
tell me to be a good American. I
live here.

New York—Being a newspaper
man I often meet interesting people
which takes in Bill Wilson, a
professional magician known as
Zim. Bill is one of the legion
of Army camp entertainers, and loves
his job, but what makes him in-
teresting to me is that he served
in the last war and saw the growth
of camp entertainment from volunteer
amateur "productions" to the
full-time efforts of the immortal
and still very-much-alive Elsie
Janis.

Matter of fact, Bill, a native of
Winnipeg, was in the first Canadian
division to go overseas, and fought
in the front lines for more than a
year—at Vimy Ridge, Arras, Aisne,
Mericourt, Hill 70, Paschendaele,
Souchet and elsewhere.

It was only natural that on the
boat going over he would help his
buddies kill time by doing bits of
magic, and even when he went
over the top he carried a haversack
filled with props. "If the Germans
would have caught me, they
would have thought I was a traveling
notions counter," Bill says with a
grin.

Those impromptu entertainments
grew into so-called concert parties,
and before the war was over, Bill
had given two command perform-
ances, in a YMCA hut, and for
Prince Arthur of Connaught.

Today he is as tall as ever and
his eyes still a bright blue, but his
reddish hair is touched with gray.
Inconspicuously on his vest he
wears a strip of ribbon, souvenirs
of that other war which left him a
war victim with "three months to
live." Between the wars he followed
his profession of magician, mar-
ried a very pretty girl who helped
him with his act, and became a
highly proficient practitioner of the
black arts.

When this war came along, Bill

Classified

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Want Ads talk to Thousands

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Six lines—3c word, minimum .75c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70
Note: for continuous insertion .05c

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

For Sale

371 ACRES HIGH CLASS STOCK farm, with running water, switch cane and native grasses. About 200 acres open land, 1½ miles from city limits, on highway 67, also part on gravel highway. Fenced and cross fenced with hog tight wire. One brick veneer house, and three barns, also a deep well and tank, one tenant house. The residence will need some repair. If you want a real farm to live on where you can have stock or farm, it will be just like living in town. Price \$35.00 per acre. \$5,000 cash balance on good terms at low interest. See Floyd Porterfield, Hope, Ark. 19-14

USED PIANO: ELECTRIC VICTROLA, cabinet and records. 416 West Division St. Phone 610. 19-61p

ALL MAKES MACHINES REPAIRED for sale Wiss Pinking Shears
Machine Oil, Needles and Accessories, Hemstitching and Buttonhole work, J. E. Allen, 621 South Fulton St. Phone 322-J. 14-61p

1934 FORD COUPE, GOOD TIRES. Halliburton Sheet Metal Shop. 18-31p

BEDROOM SUITE, LIVING ROOM Suite. Two refrigerators. Call Hope Transfer. 18-31p

One has a view of 150 miles of snow-capped mountains from the dome of the state capitol at Denver, Col.

For Rent

FRONT BEDROOM, ADJOINING bath, in private home. Two rooms, one bedroom, one bathroom. Close in. Phone 361-R after 4 p.m. 17-41

FURNISHED BED ROOM INNER-spring Mattress, continues hot water, adjoining bath. 815 South Main. Phone 404-W. 16-31c

FURNISHED HOUSE, CAN GIVE possession Monday, Nov. 23. Floyd Porterfield. 17-31c

2 APARTMENTS, FURNISHED OR unfurnished. Modern conveniences. Just outside of town. Big white house on Rocky Mountain road. Free telephone. L. C. Somerville. Phone 815-J. 19-31p

5-ROOM HOUSE, CORNER 6TH and Hervey. Vacant Now. See A. H. Eversmeyer end of South Main. 19-31p

Lost

LIGHT BLUE GIRL'S BICYCLE trimmed in white. Basket on front and rack, also light. Reward. Phone 114-W. 16-31c

YELLOW PERSIAN TOM CAT. Notify Mrs. Ted Maryman. Phone 652-R. 17-31c

JERSEY HEIFER ABOUT TWO years old, also White Faced Heifer. Call 886. Archer Motor Co. 17-31c

THREE \$10 BILLS ON EAST 2ND Street late Saturday night. Reward. Write 98, Hope. 17-31c

Wanted

FRESH EGGS. WILL PAY 37c PER dozen. J. W. Foster Store, Blevins, Arkansas. 18-31p

TWO "SHARE THE RIDE" PAS-
sengers from Emmet to Hope.
Leave Emmet at 7 a.m. Return
6:15 p.m. Call 792 Hope, or in-
quire of Emmet Postmaster. 18-31p

Help Wanted—Female

WHITE LADY OR GIRL FOR housekeeper. Must be free to live at 1101 W. 7th. Call 73. 14-1f

OUT OUR WAY

HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN

By J. R. Williams

DO YOUR PART!

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© 19

Bobcat-Outlaw Contest to Be Last Night Game

The Hope high school Roberts entertain the Dierks Outlaws here Friday night at Hammons Stadium in what promises to be a rough and tough affair as the lumber-town team is reported gunning for the locals.

Dierks has a strong team having held Nashville to a 10-7 score and the Outlaws have given a good account of themselves all season.

The Bobcats are in good shape after swamping Malvern last week, but the conference record of the Cats have only one conference game left on the schedule. Pine Bluff here Thanksgiving Day.

Friday night's game will be the last night game on the local program and a large crowd is expected.

A. & M. Signal Caller Is Best Pass Receiver

Wide World Features
College Station, Tex. — Cullen (Slick) Rogers, Texas A. and M.'s quarterback, is the nation's top pass-receiver but that's just part of his job as he sparks the Cadets down the stretch of the Southwest Conference football race.

Rogers' work has been largely responsible for the Aggies' abundant success from early-season losses to make them probably the most feared team along November's championship trail — not a championship for A. and M., because the Cadets have dropped two conference games, but for the hopes of Rice and Texas, the last two teams on the Aggies' schedule.

The popular Rogers is some shakes of a ball-carrier, having toted the leather for 104 yards on 30 carries, in addition to the masterminding on all Aggie plays.

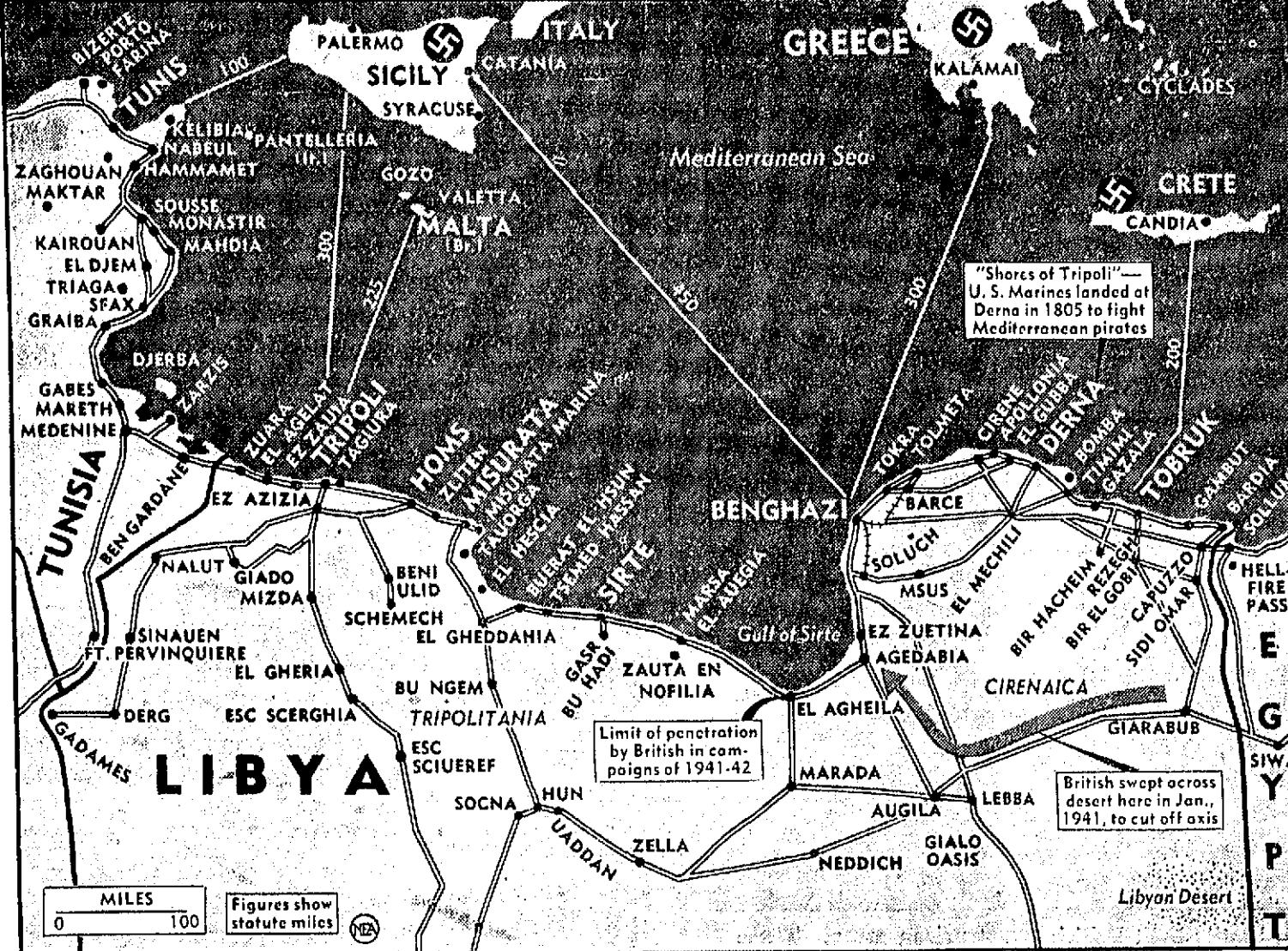
Has Caught 27 Passes
Through Nov. 7, and including the game with Southern Methodist, the Aggie field general had caught 27 passes for 340 yards and five touchdowns, thus rating a spot among the leading conference scorers.

In fact, it must be a pass play or Rogers won't make a touchdown it seems. He has scored six all together and the other one came on an interception of a pass thrown by Merle Jones, of Arkansas. Thus the boy on his own one-yard line and went the 99 yards to a touchdown.

Few of his pass receptions for scores have been spectacular so far as distance is concerned, but on many catches he has had to grab the ball while fighting off as many as three defenders.

The longest was a toss from Leo Daniels for 41 yards. It also has been Daniels who has hit him with

TUNIS TO TOBRUK: ALLIES FIGHT AXIS FOR CONTROL OF AFRICA



This is the battlefield where the fate of Africa, and possibly the outcome of the war in Europe, may be decided. In the Bizeret-Tunis area, allied and axis forces prepare to clash for control of the bottleneck strait between Sicily and Tunisia. American forces may sweep over a miniature "Maginot Line" at Mareth, Tunisia, to hit axis forces in Libya from behind at Tripoli. Meanwhile Rommel's forces are headed toward that Tripolitanian port from the east as British chase them across the familiar Tobruk-Benghazi desert front.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, Nov. 19.—(AP)—National hockey league officials are talking (one of the best things they do) about reducing the player limit to 13 men. This is important mainly because hockey is the first sport to feel the real wallop of the war. What happens to it now may happen to the others later. You can imagine the effects if other sports start cuttin'—football squads two deep, 16 man baseball squads, etc., but it's a way of spreading out the available manpower.

Missing 'Em Quick

Winding up the football selection season with no more idea of what's what than we had at the start: Boston College, Georgia and Georgia Tech (automatically); Army over Princeton, Columbia over Dartmouth, Harvard over Yale, Missouri over Fordham, Wisconsin (home team) over Minnesota, Ohio State over Michigan, Notre Dame over Northwestern, Alabama over Vanderbilt, North Carolina over Virginia. . . when it comes to the southwest and Pacific coast we give up.

Scrap Collection

Although bowl talk is taboo at Boston College, word is that the B.C. seniors would prefer the Orange Bowl to the sugar duff because they've visited New Orleans three times but never have seen Miami. . . Esther Wrona, Michigan world speed skating champion recently was awarded a \$1,000 war bond by the Saginaw, Mich., defense plant where she works for figuring out how to save 470 man-hours a month in manufacturing machine guns. Still cutting the corners close, eh?

Pete Reiser, the Dodgers' outfielder, is undergoing treatment in St. Louis for the after-effects of that bump on the head he got last summer.

Today's Guest Star

Les Gantes, Salt Lake City Doctor News: "The acquisition of a winning football team would seem to involve a matter of ethics. But nevertheless you can't cheer one of this team's drafty."

Yes, sir. These middleweight garments keep you warm outdoors without being too hot indoors. You'll want them particularly if you're conserving fuel with a cooler house this winter.

They also provide gentle athletic support with the Haneskin Crotch-Guard. Conveniently placed opening, flexible waistband for trim fit. You're really unaware of underwear.

CHOOSE FROM THESE HANES WINTER SETS Wear a short-sleeve or sleeveless shirt with ankle-length drawers (shown above) or with mid-thigh shorts (left). Ask for HANES WINTER SETS for boys, too.

HANES UNION SUITS (See Figure B) For men who need even warmer wear. Fleecy and comfortable. Tailored to exact chest width and trunk length—they won't pinch or pull. Ankle-length legs. Long or short sleeves.

Tip From Ted
Gordon Cobbledick of the Cleve-

land plain dealer reports that the reason Ted Williams got so few long hits off Indian pitchers late last season was that Ted, himself, gave Lou Boudreau a hint on how he could be stopped. . . "Once a pitcher shows me his fast ball, I can hit anything he throws," Ted remarked during the all-star game. "I time everything by the hard one. Until I see it I'm liable to have trouble with his other stuff." . . Boudreau promptly ordered his pitchers to throw nothing but curves and slow stuff to Ted until they had two strikes on him.

Tigers to Play Okla. Team Here Friday

The Yerger Tigers, local negro team, will play the Hugo, Oklahoma Hornets here Friday afternoon at 3:30 in what promises to be a tough football contest. The Hornets have lost only one game this season.

The lineups:

Yerger	Pos.	Hugo
Dunlap	R. E.	Titus
Medriss	R. T.	Reynolds
Watkins	R. G.	Frazier
Lloyd	C.	Burke
J. Lloyd	I. G.	
Moss	I. T.	James
Malone	L. E.	Latmer
J. Austin	H. B.	Hill
	L. H.	H. Carey
		A. Barham

Sports Mirror

Today A Year Ago — Rip Collier was released by the Pittsburgh Pirates and was slated to become manager of the Albany (N. Y.) Easter League Club.

Three Years Ago — Dave O'Brien completed 21 of 30 passes for Philadelphia Eagles against Chicago Bears for new National Professional Football record; Don

Needs a Good Tip

The majority of the 27 he has taken. Three of Leo's pitches made touchdowns and Bayne Welch threw him two for scores.

Rogers is an unassuming young man who pays little attention to praise. He is well liked by his mates, who elected him to be student representative on the A. and M. athletic council. That job was held by his older brother, Owen (Slick) D. Rogers, in 1937.

Co-Captain Of Baseball
In addition, the baseball squad voted him a share in the captaincy for next season. Rogers plays left field and is a star there as well as being a heavy hitter. He was all-conference last year.

As a freshman, he won numerals in football, basketball and baseball, and has earned varsity letters twice each in football and baseball, once since his freshman year.

He has had a turn at captaining the football team this season, having been appointed by Coach Homer Norton. After the season is over, the lettermen will elect an honorary captain and Cullen may tie his older brother there, too, for Slick I was captain of his senior team.

Rogers is a chunky 185-pounder and is 21 years of age. He hails from Mart, Texas.

Last year, he was not a star but wound up second in the Southwest Conference scoring race. He caught 23 passes for 400 yards and scored nine touchdowns — seven as the result of pass receptions.

Ouachita Seeks Turkey Day Grid Game

Philadelphia, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Coach Bill Walton asked the Associated Press today to relay to colleges of the southwest the challenge of his once-defeated Ouachita College Tigers for a Thanksgiving Day game.

Walton's team is the only one of the 10 to have won its first four games.

"We had a game booked with a military outfit in Texas, but the commanding officer called up, said they took a pretty bad beating in their only other contest, and gave us a chance to get out of the engagement," Walton said.

"We'll take on any team within reasonable distance so the guarantee doesn't have to be too much."

Ouachita's only defeat of the year was 12-0 at the hand of Union University, Jackson, Tenn.

**Willie Pep Is
Favored to
Take Wright**

By SID FEDER

New York, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Willie Pep used to be a bootblack, which may or may not be the reason the good folks of Connecticut think he's such a shining favorite to polish off Chalky Wright in their featherweight title scrap tomorrow night in Madison Square Garden.

Nevertheless, Pep the real name was Papaleo until Willie decided to give his rooters (and the linotypers) a break—is such a standout from the state that is famous for production of top-flight featherweights that his ruckus with Wright is going to bring more folks into the Garden from the nutmeg state than any punch-party in Garden history.

Of course, the fact that Willie has won 53 fights in a row and throws punches with about as much rhyme and reason as an alk-iet-en.

His record on the loose isn't going to hurt all indications—including comments from Promoter Mike Jacobs' counting houses—the neighborhoods of New Haven and Hartford are going to look like deserted villages come Friday. In spite of transportation problems, "Uncle Mike" estimated today that 7,500 to 10,000 fans are coming down to see this one any way they can, and that includes some hitchhiking and possibly a few on yackback, if there are any on hand. (Yaks, that is).

Today in Congress

By The Associated Press

Senate
Poll Tax filibuster enters sixth day. (Meets 11 a. m., Central War Time.)

Banking committee sustains bill to give small business men exclusive right to tire sales. (9:30 a. m.)

Agriculture committee considers ways of forcing higher farm price ceilings. (9:30.)

House
Routine session (11).

Senate
Devoted another day to poll tax filibuster.

House
In recess.

For These Recipes You'll Need:

Irradiated PET MILK Cans 6
No. 2 Can PUMPKIN 10c
Can SPICES 10c
Full Cream 12-lb. FLOUR Pkg. 59c

Lush won sixth straight National A.A.U. cross-country title.

Five Years Ago — Captain George E. T. Eyston, British automobile speed driver, set world record of 311.42 miles per hour at Bonneville Salt Flats, Utah, for two-way run through measured mile; ex-light-heavyweight Champion Maxie Rosenbloom was stopped by Jimmy Adamick in 2nd round for first knockout in nine years of fighting.

Puzzled trooper train porter wonders how hell get 10 winks.

Hardin-Simmons Stars Top Ball Luggers in U. S.

By ARNOLD DERLITZKI

Chicago, Nov. 19.—(UPI)—Rudolph (Little Doc) Mobley and six-foot Camp Wilson, the long and short of unbent Hardin-Simmons, devastating running attack, are well on their way to becoming the ton two ball carriers of 1942 football.

If they succeed, it will mark the first time in modern records that two members of the same team have run one-two in national rushing contests.

Mobley, already credited with a season's record-breaking rushing total of 1,145 yards in seven games, his first place virtually served up, Wilson must beat out Missouri's Bob Steuber and Ohio State's Gene Fekete for the runner-up position.

Although playing in fewer games, Wilson trails Fekete by only 20 yards and Steuber by 51. Figures released today by the American Football Statistical Bureau show Steuber with 848 yards in nine games; Fekete 817 in eight games; Wilson 797 yards in seven contests with two more to play.

Together, Mobley and Wilson have Hardin-Simmons leading in rushing with an average of 350 yards a game, 40 better than the record set by Colorado in 1937. In fact, the two would be outstanding complete backfield units of every college eleven in the country if it weren't for four teams — Ohio State, Boston College, Missouri and Texas.

Meanwhile, Frankie Sinkwich, the Georgia powerhouse, is running and passing his way toward the 2,000 yard mark in total offense. He has a 1,815 total gained by running 692 yards and passing for 1,23 and still has two games to go. The record is 1,928 yards.

The other leaders:

Total offense — Gouverneur, Columbia, 148 yards rushing, 1,218 yards passing; Dutton, Pittsburgh, 676—580; Steuber, Missouri, 846-335; Mobley, Hardin-Simmons, 1,149-0; Evans, Kansas, 234-881; McKinley, Texas, 661-418; G. Dobbs, Tulsa, 289-706; Gaithersburg, Northwestern, 224-527; Hillenbrand, Indiana, 317-982.

Rushing — After Mobley, Steuber, Fekete and Wilson came Holovak, Weston College, 743 yards in 7 games; Hirsch, Wisconsin, 724 in 9; Kennedy, Washington State, 712 in 7.

Passing — (Ranked on completions), Evans, Kansas, 88 passes for 881 yards; Gouverneur, 76 for 728; Sinkwich, 68 for 1,123; Graham, 66 for 837; Daniels, Texas A. and M., 61.

Thomas Wedders, an 18th century Englishman, had the longest nose on record. It measured 7 1/2 inches, and Wedders made his living exhibiting it.

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**EVEN A TURKEY WOULD GOBBLE UP THESE
Thanksgiving
SPECIALS**

Full Cream COFFEE Lb. 23c English WALNUTS Lb. 25c

</

Women Up to Standards of U. S. Army

By SIGRID ARNE
WICHITA, KAN.—(AP)—She was small and 20 and dignified. We met in the office of the Cessna aircraft company, where she was the girl of her first day in the new job. Her name was Edith Grubill, and until she came to Wichita, she had clerked in a Wichita, Kan., ten cent store.

But today she had become an airplane inspector: a civilian employee of the Army Air Force. There are only 12 women in the country with such a job, and the whole dozen work right here in Wichita.

She said slowly, "They let me inspect three radios today. It's a terrific thing to know that a man's life may hang on what you do. But I took it slowly. I passed all three radios as perfect."

Then she had sat and hid her shivers as the senior Army inspector, a man, went over her work to see if she had done her job. She had. And the next day, and for many days to come, she would do the same thing. Each day she would handle more radios. Finally she'd be on her own.

Maybe in three months the Army will assign her to some other part of a plane. She'll go through the same routine, until she's letter perfect on some other part.

That girl, on that job, is another sign of the manpower shortage.

The Army Air Force has its procurement headquarters here for 13 states. There's a large, but unannounced, number of plane plants under them. They must place many inspectors in each plant.

Those inspectors must go over every part of every plane, piece by piece, to see they're perfect before the Army buys the plane, and before the test flights begin.

For the first run. The fact is, each plane is combed down twice, once by a company inspector, and finally by an Army inspector.

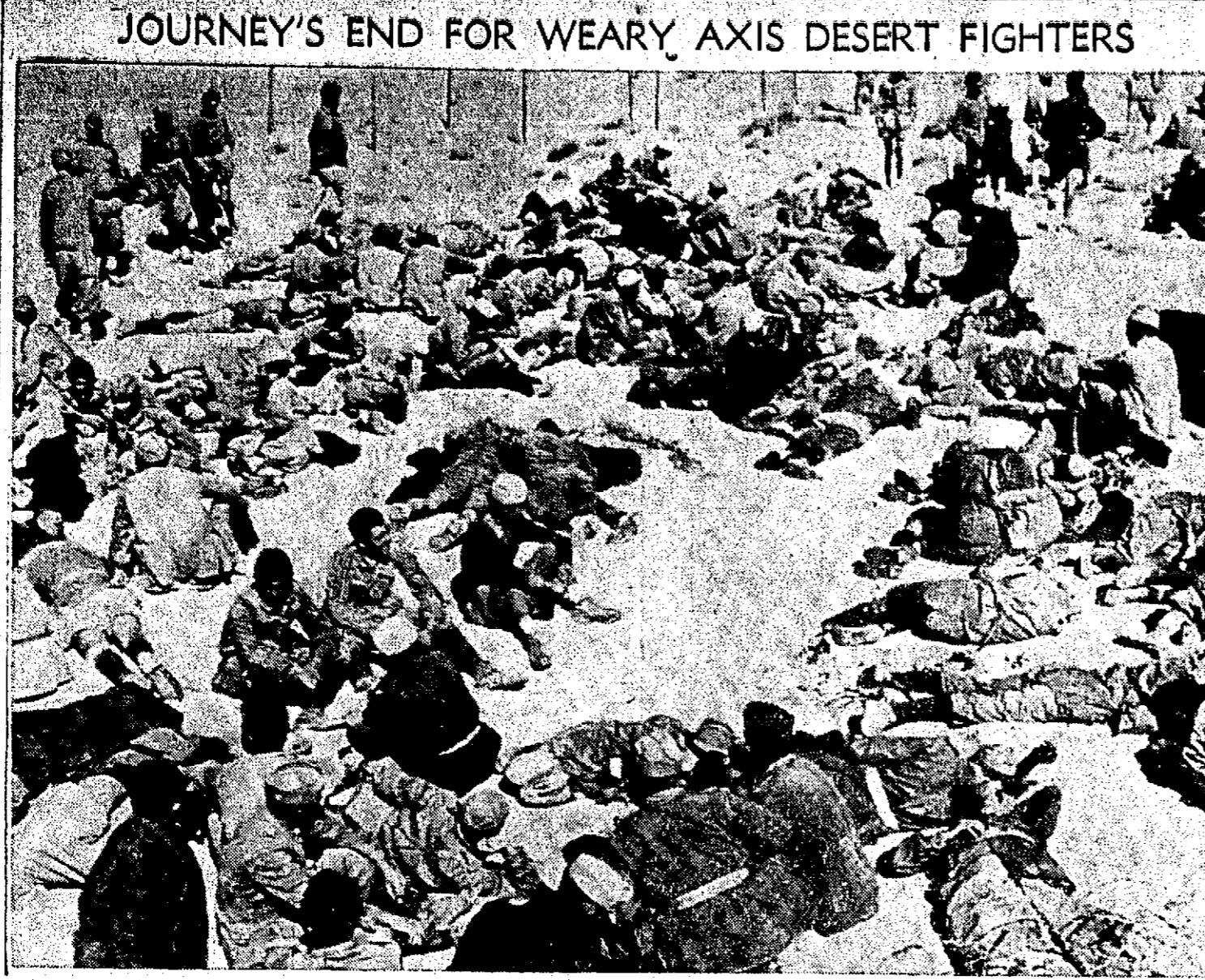
The air force officers here have kept a list of men and women capable of holding such jobs. But up until this summer they'd hired only men. Then the list gave off ominous signs. There were very few men; plenty of women.

The air force officers decided to take the leap: hire women inspectors. They combed the four huge plane plants in Wichita and pulled out 12 women who had done top-notch work.

The inspectors' jobs pay \$1,440 to \$1,880 a year. More for overtime. For some of the women selected that meant higher wages. For some it meant less money. But for all of them it was a chance to give the best they had to the war, and these are midwestern women with pioneer background.

They napped at the chance. The Army put them through a stiff two week course with the senior plant inspectors. Then they went to work.

There was some trouble at first. Men plane makers hit a few ceilings when the ladies refused to



War-worn German and Italian prisoners stretch out wearily in a hastily built British desert prison camp. These are but a few of the thousands of men taken captive by the British since they began pushing Rommel's forces back across the desert battlefields. (Passed by censor.)

Defeat in the Desert



As the English roll on westward in pursuit of Rommel's fleeing desert forces, a lone British sentry stands guard over a wounded German officer while waiting for a field ambulance to arrive. (Passed by censor.)

CLEAN



Clothes Last Longer!

Dirt and grime left in fabrics gradually wear delicate threads. Eliminate this hazard. Have your clothes cleaned and pressed often at Hall Bros.

A trial will prove it.

HALL BROS.
Cleaners & Tailors
Phone 385

pass their work. But the Army had coached the women to take it easy: and to quietly explain how to correct the defect. That turned the trick: the ladies knowing what to do about it. Now the ladies are accepted.

The Army is rotating all of them. They hope to train all of the women so that, in the end, they can pass on all the thousand and one parts that go into a plane.

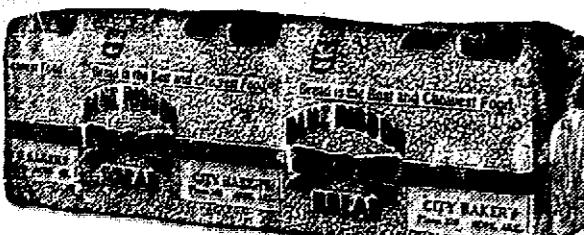
Just one woman, so far, has been given the responsible job of checking moving parts. She's slim, red-headed Henrietta E. Merrill, an M. A. from Columbia University, who taught English in Wichita schools until this year. She would rather teach, but she had to do something about the war. It took some sacrifice. All last spring she taught all day, caught some sleep in the early night hours, and then went to an aircraft school from midnight until 7 a. m.

The Army officers at Wichita report they are pleased with the way the women have measured up:

They report further that Army men in other divisions are watching the experiment. The officers expect that half their inspectors soon will be women. Maybe more.

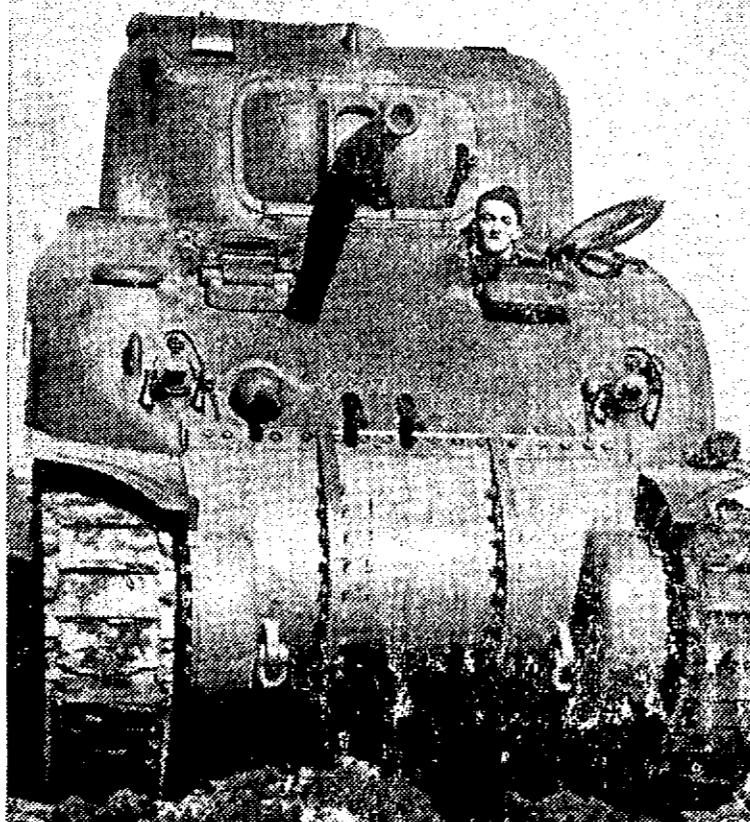
Mottos of the various states in the Union repeat seven languages: American, Indian, English, French, Greek, Italian, Latin, and Spanish.

MEALS TASTE BETTER WHEN YOU SERVE



BLUE RIBBON BREAD
AT YOUR GROCERS
and CITY BAKERY

They Call 'Em "Gen. Sherman" Tanks Because They Taught Nazis That War Is Hell



"General Sherman"—the world's best tank.

By JAMES GULLINANE

NEA Service Staff Correspondent
Washington, Nov. 19.—The American-made M-4 tanks, which are helping to chase the battered German Afrik Korps westward into Libya, were affectionately named "General Shermans" by the British Eighth Army because they taught the Nazis that war is hell.

But new developments indicate that General Erwin Rommel and his Panzers still have a lot to learn about the hellishness of war. Because many more M-4 tanks—called the most terribly efficient tank-fighting machines in the world—are available American-made tanks are in French Africa. And presumably they are leading the American column reported racing southward into Italian Libya against the Axis' rear.

General Sherman is at least

two tons heavier than the 28-ton

General Grant and General Lee tanks, which have been used in much greater numbers in the Egyptian desert fighting. But U. S. Army Ordnance officers here declare that in addition to its extra armor, the Sherman can outrun the two older types of tanks and the speed of the latter is better than 30 miles an hour.

Biggest advantage the General Sherman has over the General Grant and General Lee is the revolving gun, which permits its high velocity cannon to swing in all-round traverse. The guns on the General Grants are mounted on the right side with a traverse of only 30 degrees.

The General Grants, when their motors became disabled in battle, were "totally helpless from the rear. No German tank would dare approach a General Sherman from

Rules Vanquished



Appointed First Minister of Greater East Asia, Kazuo Akiba will rule over the lands conquered by the Japanese.

Many Negro Men Receive Draft Calls

The following negro men of Hempstead county have received draft calls for November 27 and 28:

Carlos Ladd, Sam Taylor, Grover Rankins, Kharl Stuart, Garner Logan, Amos Trailor, Lester Pastor, Ozell Nelson, Luther Frenest Nunerley, Robert Howard Turner, C. D. Clark, Olverry Morrison, Wilbur Walker, Lawrence Brown Henry, Albert Bishop, Karview Wayne Wicker, Cleo Ubby Cooper, Elbert Johnson, Lawrence Powers, Chester Harris, Homer Scott, Greenland Eps, Emmeri Lindsay, Jessie James Brock, Jacob Stuart, James Woodard, Frank Walker, Austin Waters, John L. Roberson, Hugh Miller, Bennie Wright, Jewell Stuart, Christopher Columbus Hindman, Wilbert Hartsfield.

Transfer Oscar Charles West, Tommie Dean, Floyd Theophilus Williams, Julius Cole, James Alfred Yerger, Melvin Williams, Collier Brown, Orlan Green, Vara Jefferson, Duke Bryant, Earl Leo Calvin, George Willard Scott, Earle Johnson, Mike Campbell, Johnnie Junior Lucy, Dossie Perkins, Alex Frison, Odie Williams.

Port Arthur Anderson, William Henry Johnson, Booker T. Brown,

Evson Lee Holt, Wilchile Pennington, Henry Lee Stuart, Edgar Fellows, Dee Huntley, Leo Clark, Nathan Hendrix, Lyno Soils, Robert Henry, Lee Richard Taylor, Albert Jesse Spell, Johnny Dixon, Robert McCown, Lee Henagan, Kermit Cooper, R. C. Palmore, Chester Wiley Morris, Ed Hamilton.

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